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Gazette Office.

Lexington. November 2 1820. of the Kentunky Gazeers, intending thortly to leave the United States, it is desiral ble that all arrearages or e the Office should be settled. The accounts will be not le out in a few days, when it is toped those in ar rears will call and settle—i not, we will be ander the necessity of waiting on them, either

in person or hy a collector

Those whose papers are sent by mail, are informed, that their account have been long ed in the hands of our agents or pastmasters so whom they are requested to part' eir subscription, or remit the amount by neal. It is hoped this notice will be attended to, as it is impossible to wait on each mark at for so small a sum. Mr. CAVINS will receive and receipt for all monies that nav be paid. Joshua Norrell.

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between Samuel Trotter, George Trotter, Jr. dec'd. and Robert G. Dudley, tradiac under the firm of ROBERT G. DUILLE & Co. was dissolved in the month of Hecen ber, 1815, and the co-partnership of the sure parties composing the firm of E.I.MUEL & GEORGE, TROTTER & CO expired by Emitation on the first day of January last .-

Notice is therefore Giver. That the Books, Notes and all other Papers of said concerns, are deposited with SAML.
TROTTER, as partner and agent of santirms.
For the purpose of receiving all debts due to
them, and liquidating those due by said firms. It is necessary to the parties concerned, that speedy payments should be made, and in case of failure suits will be commenced without de (Signed) SAMUEL TROFFER,

JOHN POPE. 7 Exe'rs. of Georg.

JAMES TROTTER, 7 Trotter, Jr. dec'd ELIZA TROTTER, Executivir. Lexington, Feb. 23d, 1820—8-4m.

LAW OFFICE.

II B. Chambers St. F. Robinson. WILL Practice LAW in conjunction in the Scott and Fayette Courts. Ph. Coffice Hexaugton, and was the road leading to fice is kept in Georgetown, opposite captain Wincoester Of this tract of Branin's Tavern. December 17, 1819.

Cash will be given for

Market-house, Lexington, or at the Great Market-house, Desired Crossings, Scott county.

JOHN BRIDGES.

December 30.-53

WOOL.

WILL give the highest price for clean common country WOOL, in KENTUCK1 STATE PAPER, delivered at the Factory or to John Bryan & Son, Saddlers.
THOS, ROYLE.

Kexington, Msy 20, 1820 -- 22tf BOOK BINDERY.

James W. Palmer, HAVING recently established a BOOK BINDER1, will constantly keep be hand, at his flookstore, Sign of the Bille, Main street, a general assortment of

Blank Books, Of every description, viz: Day Books, Jurnals Ledgers, Record, Order, Tieed, and Letter

He has just received from Philadelphia a

large assortment of Record Paper, manufactured tured by Gilpin at the Brandywine Mills, which will enable him to execute, at the shortest notice, all kinds of Black Books for Banks. Clerks of Courts, Merchants &c. whose or-ders he respectfully solicits.
Old Books rebound.

J. W. P. has on band, as usual, a large assortment of Classical, Miscellancous, Law, and Medical BOOKS, and STATIONARY. Merchants and other Wholesole purchasers supplied on the lowest terms, with every article in his line.

Lexington, Jan, 1, 1821 —1

Wanted, an Apprentice to the Hook Hind-

Fresh Hogs' Lard, OR family use, for Sale by the small or large quantity. Timothy. Blue-Grass, and an assortment of Garden Seeds.

STAIN OF CHACK,

Rest LAKE SHAD, snoked,

SPANISH BROWN, WHITING, CHALK,

and PAINTS, and OIL of every kind.

ALSO,

ACLOSE BODY COACH, for Sale cheap.

JOHN STICKNEY. Rept. 28 1820—39-3,

Blanks of every kind L'ur sale at this Office.

Lexington Brass, Iron & Bell



GINTI CUPS to carry on the FOUNDER ING BUSINESS, in the town of Lexington, second door below the Theatre, Water sirect, where all kinds of

Muchinery &c.

May be bad on the chortest notice. Also, will be kept on hand BELLS for Taverns, Houses THE undersigned, late one of the Editors of the Kenturky Gazages, intending IRONS; Sale Weights and Wolle Irons; Can Mountairs and Clock (Castin, 8; Rivets and Still Cocks, with many other articles too

Lexington, June 18, 18:9-25tf

LEXINGTON

L'enjamin Lanphear,

(Sign of the Indian Cucen.) ND having a photod Mr. WM LONG, a gentleman of experience and very try, a superinged his a ables, he is determined to gentleman shall have the least or asig find fault, enter with the House or table He fee's grateful to his friends, and the pri for the r support hitherto, and hopes in Leture o more an breceive their patrane,". He would la impresice to his feel'n m men he not to seems his most gesteful the hat his was nic drethren, for their kind and ac

commonating dispositions, manifested at the list meeting of the Grand to lige. Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7, 1300.

Notice.

DWING to the decease wone of the fra constituting the firm a G. & J. 40BIS ON, it secomes accessary that the busines said firm should be immediately clesced herefore, all these in 'ebied to said firm ote, or book account, will piesse to call i medianly and serile ther accounts. It not settled shortly, they will full her notes an nounts in the limb is of an inflore for collection.

G. & J. ROWNSON, by GEO. ROBENSON.

January 18, 8101-0tf

LAND TOR SALE.

H WILL sell the plantation on which Mr.

186 Acres of Land, There are about 80 in cultivation, tauler god TAILOW & SOAP GREASE.

DELIVERED at my Soap and Candle Puctory, at the corner of Main-Cross and Water-streets, at the lower end of the lower for which I have been offered \$800, I am Market house. Levinger, or at the Corner of Market houses. fence-never failing springs of fine waternow willing to take something less than 5000 dollars paid down. For further proteculars. refer to Mr. George Hunter, who lives on the

JOHN CAUGHEY. November 2; 1820-44;31f

RAGS & SALT PETRE.

\$149H and PAPER will be given for the above articles at JOHNSON'S Paper Mills, at the Great Crossings. Dec. 21, 1820.

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TY HOUSE & LOT, on Limesione street 7.2 apposite the Seminary. Its a convenient good Hamae, with Smoke House, Stable, &c. and a pleasant part of the town. Mhe terms ill be made easy. Possessinn can be given

GERRARD M'KENNEV. Lexington, Dec. 13, 1820,

Glue Manufactory.

FLUE, superior to the imported.
MOULD and DIPPER CANDLES, sise, TWILIGHT CANDLES, (one of 12 to the ound will born 12 hours, and wants no snut-

Off. VITRIOL, Vinlegris, Logwood, Cap. perss, Allum, best imported MOLASSES, Fresh Rice, Paints, Oil, and Putty. Glass as usual, by

JOHN STICKNEY.

For Sale or to Rent.

A COTTON FACTORY,

in good order and ready for immediate business. This property is fitted up in a good brick house, located in a valuable and con WM. CROGHAN, Sr. venient part of the town, and will be sold separately or with the house to suit the purchaser Terms liberal, both as to price and time of payment: and we believe, that we can assert without presumption, that no place in Ken-tucky would better support an establishment of its size than Versailles, where there is a regular and increasing demand for Cotton Varns. Apply to

P. & W. B. LONG.

Checks for Sale.

Copartnership. THE undersigned, late of Philadelphia, inform the public, that they have formed a

At New-Orleans.

A. & G. ELIOTI, For the transaction of COMMISSION BUSIN

ANDREW ELIOT, GEORGE LLIOT. New-Orl ens. net 17, 1820 .- 45

Sugar, Salt, Wails &c.

THE subscribers have received per the STEAN ROAT PARETTE-ORLEANS SUGAP, in Herrels, SUAD and MACKAREL, AliUM and Liverpool SAUT, Gul Nature, of all sizes.

Indexe in expectation of receiving within two days, a choice collection of SUMMER Brass and Iron Work for allow prices. GOODS, all of which will be sold at their usu-

Lerington, June 23, 1820 .- 24

New Beer & Porter.

Connell & M. Mahon, OFFER FOR SALE AT THEIR BUFWERT,

PORTER AND BEER, TANCE AFTURED this season, which not inferior to any in the Union. The ed not interest to any in the committee of the entity of the entity of the drick by a tap, by which private families can be henceforth supplied with such quantities and such quality as may suit their

STILL OCCUPIES THE HOUSE AT THE lality and despetch. Le, ingron Brevery, Cet. 10 .- 42tf

Dissolution of Partnership.

HIT Partnership of Gibriel Tandy, Samue Timpoon (a) Thomas Januar , trailing older the Cornel (A. 7)Y, Tro MPSONE (2) is this day by restual consert dissolved as accounts remaining due to said firm, are bond in the hands of JRMES E. P.WIS. by LYWIS CASTAEATAN and TANDE 3.1LLEN for collection, to whom, as res pectively presented, name at its requested to he made -or it der respective receipts shall be acknowledged as a sufficient discharge.

CARL TANDY, SAMUEL THOMPSON, THOMAS JANUARY.

Lexington, October, 1/th, 1820. Tertnership of Samuel Theremone and inmas Jamusey, treoning under the firm of The DEPSO 'S JANUARC' is this day or mutual consent charalted. It has accounted said from any placed in the bands of JAMES

E. D.H. IS, e.g. for cell. ction.
Sante of THOMAS JANCARY.
Levington, October 17th, 1920 -- 13.00

Precuritie Spring. (Harro shargh, Kentuera,)

the Core of the Services to require the those who may think proper to all. The Arto the present is provened as vill exhibit to render comfortable and agreeable, those who may resort to the Springs.

AMOS EDWARDS, DANIEL M. HEARD, Nov. 23th, 1820.—5017

Dr. Daniel M. Reard, OFFERS his MEDICAL SERVICES (196

It clive us of Harrochbur, head the circum-jude, teametry, and place, shineself to be faith-and in the discourge of the professional duties. Its Shop will be at the Springs, where he may always he found, excent when attending toll

Protice.

DO hereby forwarn all persons whatsnever not to trade for or in anywise to receive a transfer or assignment of four several bonds executed by me on the 21st of Nov. 1818, 19 Lieudaman Norwell—The first of which was payable on the first of Jany. 1829—the secon it the first of Jany, 1821—the third the first of January, 1822—and the 4th, the 1st of January 823. The said bonds being given agreeable to an article of agreement which has not been performed on the part of the said Norwell Therefore, I will not pay the said hunds, or any part of them, unless compelled by law.
BENJ. RALLINS.
Dec. 14, 1920.—50*

Woodford county, to wit : TRAUEN up by Isaac McCoddy on South Clkhorn, one VELLOW BAY MARE, vith some white bairs mixed, shout 7 years ld, 5 feet high, blaze face, one bind foot whit alied in the near eye-appraised to \$50 this st day of July, 1820. THOS. STEVENSON, in

Notice.

THE Legislature of Kentucky baving passand a Law authrising the Surveying of the Virginia Military State Land, entered in my ce, South-West of the Tennessee River. nd between it and the river Mississippi; the TITH every necessary appartenance, all the first of next April, when it will be necessary appartenance along the first of next April, when it will be necessary appartenance.

> Louisville, Ky. Jan. 10, 1821-7 Y reference to the above notice, it will be seen, that those who are interested in the

Wilitary Land Claims West of the Tennessee Piver, will be under the necessity of attending to the Surveying of them either in person or by an agent duly authorized. I pro-pose to be in that section of country in Aprinext, and will attend in the character of agent r attorney to the claims of those who may think proper to entrust me with them

February 15, 1901.-17

Agents for the Gazette.

We have found it necessary to appoint As! gents in the different towns where the Gardacette is taken throughout the 1'. States—to end a collector to collect the ilues, the " toll a could eat up the grist." Although a small sum from each: yet with the Printer, it is other in eds. A collection of the line of School or by declare an imake from small sums larger ones are to grow.

Subscribers are requested to pay their subscribers men.—Those who receive their tap its where I A' I ranklin, its M'ssouri, on the first Mon-no agent has been appointed, are requested to day in factory next. For the sale of remit by mail.

Townships 51 to 55, in range 26, west of the 5th

Bardstown-Mr. Grayson, p. m. or Mr. Barnot, Printer. Commail—Post Master.
Commail—Post Master.
Cackwater, Tea.—Post-master.
Dimit's—Baniel Barnee, p. m.

Fahigri' - Alr. Lyon, p. m. Edwardsville, E'.—Post-master. Estili C. II—Post-master. Elizaville-Pist-master. Flomingsburgh-Mr. Ballard, p. m. Prank ort.—Mr Crockett, p. m. Georgetown—Mr Schree, p. m. Hopk insville—Mr. J. Bryan, p. m.

Hantsville-Post-master. Harvodshargh-Mr. Keller, p. m. J. Corsonville, Ind -Post-master. Lancaster-J. P. Leicher, p. m. Millersburgh-George Talbet, esq. 31 untsterling--Henry Daniel, esq. or the

Post-n aster. Vource, Ten .-- Post-master. Maneulle—"Ar. Roc, p. m. J'ays Lick—Mr Shotwell, p. m. Mount Zim-Post-master Nashville, T -Jeseph Korvell, esq. or the Post-master. Mitches-Post-master.

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St. Louir -- sir. Henry, Printer, or Postmaster. Fincennes-Thos. Thinois & Co. Lessarles-Joseph W. Bryson, p. m. Winchester-Mr Ritchie, p. m Pashington -- Mr. Murphy, p.m.

Stop the Thief!!!



Strayed or Stolen, FROM the subscriber on Friday night last, a

Light Bay Horse, BOUT 15 hands high, shod before, a small blemish in the near eye, somewhat crease fallen, has been nicked, a small star in his forchead, the left hind foot white; has the appermon of a source each side of his back innebately under the saddle; he is a natur trutter; no brands or other marks recol and Any person finding the said Horse and colorering him to the subscriber or to missioner rever led for their trouble—it ste les, are and will be given for the thief if ap-

Lexington, "av. 7, 1820-45-3t

American Medical Recorder. James Webster, Publisher of the Quarterly Ind-pendent

Journal, called the American Medical Recorder. Respectfully informs its patrons, and the Wed cal public generally, the work will be increased in size, in proportion to the reduction

The American Manical Reconduct, for Jan-uary next, that is, the first number of the Deed, not having outered their appearance Green ide Springs, Nov. 25, 1820-59.6m | fourth volume; will contain papers from Professor Francis, of New York; Professor Cooper, of Columbia S. C. Professors Davidge, otter and Hall, of Baltimore; Dr. Fredericktown, Md; Drs. John Rhea Barton, Klapp, M'Clennan, Mitchel, Roussean and Coates, of Philadelphia; and Dr. Alices, et Bremen, and the Editors; Drs. Lucachet, Hevere, Ererle, and Professor Pattison.

J. W. has been informed, that statements have been made, which of believed, are calcu-lated to injure the American Medical Recorder; so far, however, from it being the tact, that the subscribers are withirawing; daily the publisher, in reply, declares that, within the last two months, the additions made to the subscription 1st, have exceeded fifty in monber; and further, that within the same period not more than five, including Drs. Gloson and Horner bave declined continuing the work. Philadelpma, Nov. 21st, 1829. 52—3t

CUT NAILES. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, 40 REGS 3d, 4d, 6d, 8d and 10d Philadel

phia CUT NAILS, of an excellent quality, by the Keg or single pound. Apply to M. J. NOUVEL. Lev. Aug. 8, 1820.—33

Lexington Ware House.

WICKLIFFE and JOHN BRADFORD, their large BRICK WARE-HOUSE, in Water street, solicits patronage from the public. An inspection of Tobacco, &c. has been established by law, and inspectors appointed. To-hacen inspected at this Ware-house can be shipped as cheap as from any point above Frankfort, and at any season that boats can go from Louisville. C. BRADFORD.

Sept. 1820.-37

James E. Davis,

THE practice Law in the l'ayette Courts.
This office will be found over the room formerly occupied by Ja. Haggin, esq. first door below Frazer's corner. He pledges him-self to be diligent and punetual in business confided to ion Aug 20 -027

BY THE PRESIDENT Of the United States.

the President of the United States is mu-thorised to direct the public leads which have then sure discharged for safe.

principal meridian line.: 50 to 50, range 27 and 28,

51 to 55 range do.
At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of Yownships 51 to 55, in range 30, west of the 5th principal meridian line.
57 to 55 in range 31, 32 and 35 do
At St. Louis, in said state, on the first Mon-

day in December next, for the sale of Fownships 35 to 44 in range 1 & 2 east of the principal meridian line. At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 3 and 4, east.

At the same place, on the first Monday in May next, for the sale of Townships 35 to 44, in range 5 and 6, cast, and of 43 and 44, in range 7 cast. At Jackson, in the county of Cape Girardeau the said state, on the first Monday in Feb-

rusry next, for the sale of Townships 34, in ranges 1 to 2, east of the 5th principal meridian line. 33, range 4, east 29, 30 & 31 5, 29, 30 & 31 5, do 31, 32 & 33 6, do 40. At Edwardsville, in the state of Illinois, on

the first Monday in January next, for the sale Townships 8 to 13, in range 9, west of the 3d principal meridian line.

11 to 13, 10 and 11
6 to 13, 12 and 13
8 to 12, 14

At Vandalia, in the said state, on the 3d Monay in January next, for the sale of 'ownships 5 to 10, in range 1, east of the 3. principal meridian line.

7 to 10 9 2 to 10 ranges 3, 4, 5 and 6 1,8,9 and 10 range 7, cast 1, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 At Palestine, in said state, on the scoons Monday in February next, for the sale of Townships 6 to 10, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of the 3d principal meridian line.

5 to 10 range 14 west of 2 princi pal meridian line. 1, 9 and 10 ranges 12 and 13

8 and 9 6 7, 8 kdd 9 7 and 8
Except such lands as have been or may be eserved by law for the support of schools, correct by law for the support of schools, correct by the lands shall be sold in gular numerical order, beginning with the Given under my hand, at the City

Washington, this nineteenth day September, 1820. JAMES MONROR.

By the President, JOSIAH MUIGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office. aws of the United States, will publish the a-t sove once a week till the first of May, and plainant's bill will be taken for confessed a-tend their bills to the General Land Office for gainst them, and the matters and things thereend their bills to the General Land Office for Sept. 25, 1820-42t 1 M.

Kentucky; J asamine Circuit Set: JANUART EXTRA CHANCERY TERM, 1821

Thomas Hayrlon and Nathaniel Morris, Compl's. Against James Dunn's representatives & heirs, and Jesse

Pigman, Defend'ts.

"HIS day came the complainants by their counsel, and the defendance." counsel, and the defendants, James Dunn lames Spears and Martha his wife, late Martha Dunn, heirs and representatives of James Dunn this court, that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth—therefore, on the metion of the complainants, it is considered and ordered by the court. That also are not inhabitants of this complainants, it is considered and ordered and ordered by the court. That also are not inhabitants of this considered and ordered and ordered and ordered and Mangarett. Walters have been also as a considered and ordered and Mangarett walters are not inhabitants of this court, that they are not inhabitants of this court, that they are not inhabitants of this wife, late Margarett his wife, late his w herein agreeably to law and the rules of this ed by the court, Thatu nless the said absenfirst day of the next April term of this court, and answer the complainant's hill, the same dren and heirs at law of Valentine Myers, Jr. and answer the complainant's hill, the suns shall be taken for confessed against them—
And it is further ordered, That a copy of this law of Michael Myers, deed and the non-reorder be inserted in some authorised newspa- sident and unknown defendants, the heirs at

nonths in succession.

A copy—Tente,

852 DANIEL B. PRICE, 6%.

State of Kentucky:

Jessamine Circuit, Sct. JANUARY EYERA CHANCERY TERM, 1821 Pleasant Easly, Compl't." Emicl Easly's he'rs and MY CHANCERY.

INTS day came the complainent, by his derignes, Dert's. counsel, and exhibited his bill in Chanceo the satisfaction of the court, that the de Condents William Barbour and Polly his wife are not inhabitants of this commonwealthherefore, on motion of the comptainants, it onsidered and ordered, by the court, the inless they do appear here on or before the first day of our next April term, and snawed the complainant's bill, the same shall be taken for confessed against them—and it is

further ordered, that a conv of this order b nserted in some authorized newspaper of this commonwealth two salender months in suc-A copy—Teste, DANIES, B. PRICE, clerk. A small sum of money TAS POURD upon our Shop feor last

evening, which the owner can have by

paying for this advertisement. J. M. PIKE & CO! Lexington, Fab. 14. J M. 19KE wishes to Hire a good steady

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE AT THE Lewington Public Advertiser, Worship's. Palmer's and Lunt's

BOOK STORES. A General Instructer:

Comfiled for the use and benefit of Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, Coroners, Constables, Jailors, and Jurymen, in the commonwealth of Kentucky, adapted to the laws now in force. TILLS is the most extensive work of the kind ever published in the United States, and embraces copious extracts from the most ap-proved common law writers, on the following

Subjects, viz:

Accessary, Affray, Apprentico, Assignments, Arrangements, Arrest Arson, Assault, Awards, Bail, Barrery, Bonds, Burglary, Carriers, Certiorari, Commitment, Constables, Ceroners, Covenants, Criminals, Contession, Distress, Escapes, Evidence, Felony, the and Cry, tiomicide, Habeas Corpus, Infents, Information, Jail and Jailor, Judgments, Juries and Jurors, Justices of the Peace, Larceny, Libel, Luna tics, Maim, Maintenance, Mandamus, Misdemeanor, Nuisence, Oaths, Pardon, Perjury, Prison Breaking, Process, Rape, Recogni, zance, Rescue, Restitution of Stolen Goods-Riot, Rout and unlawful assembly, Robbery, Search Warrant, Sheriff, Slander, Sureties for the peace, Suretics for good behaviour, Treason, Treasure found, Warrant, Wife and Women; -Together with the statutary pro-visions, on these as well as every subject coming within the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, which will enable the inferior jed-dicial, as well as executive officers of the government, to perform their respective dutics

with promptitude and safety.

This work will be also enriched with near ly four hundred precedents or forms, comprising not only all such as are used in legal proceedings, but all that are necessary for the farmer, Mechanic, Manufacturer or Merchant, as well as all other private citizens, and ena-blidg every man to become his own lawyer, and transact all his business without the aid of counsel.

The nbove work will be for Sale at the Book's Store of W. W. WORSLEY, Lexington As there are but a few copies printed; those who are desirous of purchasing will do well to apply soon.

Lexington, Nov 20.—41

State of Kentucky: Bath Circuit, Sct : September Term, 1820.

David and James Trimble, Complainants,

Against Henry Myors' devisees, Defendants, I.V. CHAN CERT. At Detroit, in Michigan Teraitory, on the lirst Monday in November next, for the sale of Townships 8, 9 and 10, in ranges 4 and 5 cast, tion of the court, that Peter Myers, Jr. Phillip Unkfair and Margarett his wife, late Margarett Myers, John Hayns and Mary his wife, ate Mary Myers, and Susannah Myers, and Margarett Walfers, James Myers, Sarah Myers, Charles Myers, Sarah Myers, John Myers, ers, Jacob Gitsodenner and the unknown heirs of Elizabeth Gitsodenner, Henry Myers, Abra-bam Myers, Jonst Myers, Polly Myers, Lucinda Myers, and Paulinda Myers, are no in-habitants of this commonwealth—and they having not entered their appearance herein agreeably to law, and the rules of this court— It is therefore ordered, That they enter their appearance herein, on of before the first day Printers who are authorised to publish the of our next March torm, and file their answer, plea or demurer, otherwise the com-

> copy of this order be duly inserted in some duly authorised newspaper of Kentucky for two months successively according to law. A copy—Test,
> A. TRUMBO, Jar d c.

nidecreed; and it is further ordered, that a

State of Kentucky: Bath Circuit, Set: September Term, 1820. William Goodwin's heirs, Complainante,

Against
Ilcury Myers's heirs, Defendants,
IN CHANCERY, THIS day came the complainants by their attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Peters Myer, Phillip Unkfair, and Margarett his wife, late Margarett Myers, daughter of Valentine Myers, Jr. who befendants do appear here on or before the was brother of Jacob Myers, deed and Chas. per in this commonwealth for two enlander law of Elizabeth Gitsodenner, late Elizabeth months in succession.

Myers, daughter of Joust Myers, who was brother of Jacob Myers, deed, are no inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they having not entered their appearance herein agreeably to law and rules of this court-It is therefore ordered, That they enter their appearance herein on or before the first day of our next March term, and file their answers, plea, or demurer, otherwise the complainant's bill will be taken for confessed against them, and

> cessively according to law. A cop—Test,

the matters and things therein decreed-And

it is further ordered that a copy of this order

be duly inserted in some duly authorised newspaper of Kentucky, for two months suc-

LESLIE COMBS,

Atlorney and Counsellor at Law, MAS REMOVED his OPFICE to Mr. Morton's Brick Building on Main-street nearly opposite the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank and next door above Messrs. John SI

Snead & Co.

1. S. He will continue to attend the U. S. Circuit Court at Frankfort, Ky. Non-residenta and others who engage his services in that Court, may rely on his best exertions to pre-

Court, may rely 5... moteheir interest. November 22, 193).

HEMP. THE HIGHEST PRICE CASH IN HAND,

Given for Hemp,

J. M. PIKE wishes to H're a good steady
BLACK WOMAN, who understands cooking and washing: Would prefer one from the street.

Delivered at the Pope Walk formerly the property of James Kenns, dec'd on Water property.

HENRY WATER COUNTY.

LEXINGTON:

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 8.

MISSOURI.

On the 24th February the admission of Missouri was unsettled. A committee of 23 from the house of representatives would confer with a committee from the senate to make an effort at a compromise. Of the 23 chosen by the house of representatives, ten only are from states favourable to Missouri. We have not yet dispaired of her admission

FLORIDA TREATY.

We have received the Spanish Treaty, which shall appear in our next. Its provisions are generally understood in the United States. Nothing has reached us on the subject of taking possession of the two Floridas; but there is no doubt government will prepare to occupy the country as soon as possible.

THE BLACK LIST.

We have published in this day's Gazette, a list of balances said to be due to the government. The impression attempted to be made on the public mind by the exposure of kingdoms and depopulated empires, can these accounts, is not altogether liberal. All unsettled accounts ought to be laid before the people, & we hope the practice will continue as a check upon the officers appointed in attend to them, and therefore we view the publication of this "black list" as it has been called, proper; but at the same time, in justice to all parties, it is a fact which ought to be stated, that all accounts stand open sgainst driven by the lish of the one, or led by the the persons to whom government advances attracting qualities of the other. Had it not been for the undue influence of these principles. be stated, that all accounts stand open sgainst funds, until settled, although the money has been applied according to order; but for the want of receipts expressing precisely the dis bursements, credits are not entered, even in land her accumulated debt. It is not how sases where it often turns out that individue ever, passing an immerited eutogium on the als have expended more than they received from Government. We have conversed with an individual charged with a large amount, whose information satisfies us that on a settlement he can not fall much in arrears. We do not pretend to account for every item in this way, but we do not think it probable that | al, indirecting the steady patriot from the proone twenticth part of the amount exhibited is due. It can not be supposed that the officers placed over our concerns would be so forget. can be of no advantage to them.

CENSUS OF KENTUCKY.

The following is the population of the whole state of Kentucky, although not officially given, it may be relied on as nearly correct. The ncrease in the last ten years, is some where about 38 per cent. an immense increase when not yet settled by congress what number such sys cass of morals, religion and gover

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stand thus:		
Lexington	,	5279
Louisville,		4013
Russellvill	e,	1712
North and	South Frankfort,	1679
Adair	18765 Henry	1963
Allen	5387 Hopkins	532
Barren	10328 Jefferson	2375.
Bath	7961 Jestamine	921
Boon	6542 Knox	\$36
Bourbon	17664 Lewis	3973
Bracken	5280 Lincola	997;
Breckenridge	7484 Livingston	582
Bullett	\$931 Logan	1442.
Butler	3083 Madison	1595
Caldwell	9022 Mason	13538
Campbell	7022 Mercer	15587
Casey	4049 Monroe	4956
Christian	10459 Montgomery	9587
Clark	11449 Muhlenburg	4971
Clay	4393 Nelson	16273
Cumberland	8058 Nicholas	7071
Davis	Sa76 Ohio	3379
Estill	3507.0 wen	2031
Fayette	23120 Penillaton	3086
Fleming	12226 Pulaski	7599
Floyd	8207, Rockcastle	2249
Franklin	110 34 Scott	14219
Gallatin	7076 Shelby	21074
Garrard	10851 Simpson	4852
Grant	1805 Todd	5069
Grayson	4077 [Frigg	387,
Green	11943 timon	3471
Greenup	4311 Warren	11776
Hardin	1000 Whashington	15744
Harrison	12278 Wayne	17951
Hart	4184 Whitley	2376
Henderson	5714 Woodford	12177
Harlin	1960	
	Total	500,538
	prosecution .	,

CENSUS. Population of Philadelphia Population of New York - 125,706 Population of Baltimore Population of the state of Maryland 407,300

ORATION.

DELIVERED IN THE CHAPPEL OF THE UNIVERSI-BY DAVID SHANNON, ESQ.

FELLOW-CITIZENS-It is customary on such occasions as the present, for the sneaker to preface his oration with an expression of gratiude for the honor conferred upon him, and to regree that his humble abilities render it ut-terly immossible for him to do that justice to the subject, which its importance requires For the former, I cannot feel ton grateful; niust be but too evident before I have done. has always been common among savage as well

In ancient tire e, when the grapes of At tica were gathered from the vine, and the yearly productions of the earth, deposited in their gananes, the virtuous inhabitants flocked to the public alters, to offer up sacrifices and to chaunt the hymns of praise and grati-aude o Ceres and to Bacchus. The object of these religious ceremonics was not only to se. cure the nemediction of the Gods, but to con-

as builted nations.

fer respectibility on the industry and rustical bours incident to hustrawing. Thus were due barren hills of Attica rendered productive oil. In this country, on the annual return of the universary of our immortal Washington, o he momorable 4th of July, on which our i ependence was proclaimed, our gratitude t Heaven for the privileges we enjoy, and on veneration to the memory of the departed Washington, are displayed by a voluntary a-bandonment of the ordinary pursuits of busy life, and a religious devotion of those days to grateful remembrance of the chivalrous deeds and magnanimous sufferings of our revoluionary ancesters. On auch occasions, the orator, by recalling to memory the deeds of other times, and pourtraying them to view it all their native splender, renders a just tribute of respect to the aged patriot, and fires the youth with a laudable zeal to emulate the deeds of their lathers.
These sublime themes have however been

so frequently pointrayed by the poet, the orator and the historian, and their recollection remain so fresh in the memory of every this time to recount them. Suffice it to say, the British ministry, and the ill-advised policy linelity to the cause in which he has embark of that government towords her American co- ed his life and fortunes, exameter be shaken lonies, originated that revolution, which, of er an eventful struggle of seven years, terminated in the meredian of his life, and his fame ted in a recognition of the independence of the unsulfied as the fame of Washington!!

Then will his grateful countrymen, in after ages in the full fruition of that I berty, which and commanding qualities of the personage whose anniversary we this day celebrate, shone forth like the bright luminary of day obscuring oy its radience, the twinking my obscuring oy its radience, the twinking my riads of surrounding stars that bedeck the firmament of ileaven

Unlike the war of our revolution, few of those bloody and disastrous conflicts, which have so frequently desolated whole viewed by the discriminating eye of the philosopher, without presenting an unfavorable view of human nature. On the one hand he must condemn the petty malice of a pamper cd Prince or the insatiable ambition of a bold and aspiring genious. On the other, he cannot but pitty the blind submission and infatuated zeal of the deluded throng. Born to trymen be awed by the gaudy badge of royalty, or gained by the talents of an adventurous chief. he great mass of mankind, have always been ples, the hardy and honest Swiss might still bave breathed the air of freedom on his native nountains France herself might have escal. intelligence and independ nee of the citizen, of this Republic, to say that such principles have very feeble, if any influence From the nature of the happy political institutions under which we live, the tyrant's frown can never be terrible; and from the general diffusion of knowledge, the glare of estentation or the in. be to them, to whom honour is due." riguer of ambition, will be equally inclientu-

notion of the public weal.

That much of the happiness of a people depends upon the form of government under which they live is a maxim which can never and of their duty, and that ino in matters with the controverted—that a just medium hetween labsolute power and lycentious liberty, is the proper cliannel in which civil authority ought offew, is equally undeniable But it is greaty to be regrered, that men cling with suc invielding tenacity ", their ancient absurds. ies; and that it is only by slow and regular gradations, that new and us ful haprovements have been introduced and become prevalent about 38 per cent, an immense increase when consolation to the primarthy is. that truth will eventually prevail; and that, as the 'wilderness of mind' h comes brightened by the Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Alabama &c. It is derness of min to a comes originated and adopt rays of science, men win perceive and adopt shall be entitled to a representative for the next ten years; but it is probable Kentucky will have 12 members. The Alarmeter lower ten years and form the remotest point in history and form the first ten years. will have 12 members. The 4 largest towns that "Britains stages of that "Britains and though the various stages of that "Britains" does not "rule the waves" and the control of general government whether of council or synchron, and although the track of the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control of general government whether of council or synchron can be made for the control dustry and genius, beneath the sacriligious tread of rudan violence, and to have almost banished from the world the genial rays of civilization and reamement; yet these convul-sions, only, like the roll of occan's troubled wave, presaged a smoother sea and a more

Notwithstanding the continued chaim of improvement in the affairs of men, whith acea, sional intervals of anarchy and derangement. may be traced from the earliest period of his. tory, to the present day, the science of govemment appears to be in the rear of all others. For proof of this, we have only to turn to the continent of Europe. What do we there discover? A country where the rus and scien-ces has a been growing to perfection for many ages, still groaning in let the iron grasp of fendal tyraning—Where still the will of a sinte despor, is sufficient to put in motion all the physical force and moral energies of the confinent for the work of destruction. But however closely the existing thems of government may be interworen with the present state of society in Europe, the time must short ly arrive, when the voice of the oppressor

shull no longer be heard. "Tyrants! in vain ye trace the wizard ring, "In vain ve limit mind's unwear'd spring:
"What! can ye lult the winged winds asleep,
"Arrest the rolling world, or chain the deep?
"No:--The wild wave contenus your scap-

ter'd hand,

"It roll'd not back when Canute gave com-mand."

Yes, fellow-citizens, already has the bright aun of freedom began to dawn through the dark and cloudy horizon of long ber 62,738 Europe. The hardy sous of Spain and Portu gal have nobly asserted and successfully do manded of their respective Kings, their an cient liberties-And even on the plains of Italy, the classic ground of antiquity, and once the seat of the great Republic of Rome, a people whose effectionary and blind submis sion to civil and ecclesiástical oppression has obtained for them, the appellation of degener. ate, have recently evinced a disposition to re-trieve their fallen character, by bursting the shackles by which they are bound, and assuming a rank among the nations of the earth as a community of freemen. Situated as we are which these even sure passing in rapid su cession, aitho' we can afford no direct aid to but it will be unnecessary, at this time, to apprise my audience of a want of abilities, which we can not but hail with enthusiasm the suc cess of a cause so intimately connected with To commemorate great national events, or the happiness of man; and wish them the which has spread their name among the some important evain the annals of our race, greatest of all sublimary blessings—that God nations of the earth, and made that name would send them a Washington.

From Europe we turn with the most anxious solicitude, to the fair fields of South America,

"Where Oaonoco in her pride " Rolls to the main no tribute tide,

"But 'gainst broad Ceenn targes far, "A rival sea of rearing war."

On this magnificent country, the favours of Heaven have been bestowed with a bounte-ons hand; but the tyranny of men would lain have a brighted fate deforming all that was

ner cerulian waters to the ocean—the breezes and many of the most illustrious sages of Heaven wafted not on her screme and peace. Greece, were proud to be evitivators of the fil boson, the white sai's of commerce; for ic el ling hand of a foreign despot, lad per dized the industry and exertions of the people. In vain did the rich plains of Chilians fru, blossom like the garden of Eaden, or the gay morning of creation. The influence of that envenomed viper the in phisition, but ked eneath each blooming flower, and poison very breeze. But the di mon of despotism anishes, like the ignus fatius of the hight. before the approach of the Godless of dom. Under the gridance of the faithful an indeficipable tooliver, the revolution in the ountry has assumed an aspect which justifies the hope, that the time is not far distant when the funeral darge of civil and codesiastical op pression will be rung on the highest Cordille ries of South America, and when the same le and republican principles which characterize the government of the United States, will be

In the able and patriotic Bolivar, we recog American, that it would be useless for me, at thize many of those heaven born traits which that out of the arrogance and oppression of patient and firm in the hour of advers ty, his met to celebrate; and while the congenia spirits of Washington and Bolivar are mingng together in the atherial fields of Heaven eir names shall be recorded on earth, as the deliverers of mankind

TOASTS

Drank at a public dinner, at WM. T-Banron's Tavern on Washington's birth

1. The memory of Washington .- First in war, first in peace, & first in the hearts of his coun-

Declaration of Independenc, & the acquisition of Louisiana. His successor in office who may abandon cither, deserves public execration

4 James Medison - The able vindicator of croachments 5. James Alenroe .- The President of the

6 The Government of the W. ted State .-Not an absulute, but a lelegated sovreignty.
It is no right to frame constitutions for The Soldiers of the Romoketion -" Honour

8 The Soldiers of the second war for Indepen dence .- " Worthy sons of valient Sires." 9. Th . Union -He who would barter away a

art deserves the execrction of the whole 10. The freedom of the world - Success to hose who in all countries struggle for Liberty 11 The Tomhawk of Liberry .- Now raises Turope .- May it nover be buried till the desnotism be cloven asunder. 12 The Large .- Waile to see re the hapri-

ness of the People not made he sarrificed to the Laws. 13 Mis our i.—As well may fection attempt to arrest the current of its mighty river, as to

revent the people of that state from obtain

15. Domestic Manufactures .- Let them be

-tho the uncurbed arm of ambition, or the desclating wave of Gothic fury, seem by turns to have prostrated the fairest fabricks of his present superintendant's will command SHCCESS.

early friend and companion of Washington, the immortals wine of all that could con-lake distinguished for his benevolence as a stitute the hear sen's immortality, where version can have its origin only in the man, and for his bravery and patriocism as a leven battle smoothed his rugged front truth. In one sense indeed, you do pro-

2). The memory of Gan. George Ragers Clark -His services in establishing the first settlea happy model for imitation.

22 Givernor A lair. The brave soldier and able vindicator of the partiets under his com-23. Lieut, Governor Barres The air'e states

man and faithful representative of the peo-24 Henry Clay--- The faithful represents tive of Kentucky. We calculate confident-ly on the evertion of his talents in favor of

25 Col. R M. Johnson --- His services in the cabinet and the field, during the late war. prove his consistency as a statesman and a

26. General Jackson-...-The conqueror of the conquerors of Europe.

FROM LONDON PAPERS, By the Amity,

Received at the office of the Commercial Advertiser. From the Observer of November 2

Mr. Philips's Speech. Delivered at the Annual Meeting of the London Hiberman School Society, held at Sugo.] Sin,-I have very great pleasure in

acceding to the request of your zualous Secretary, and proposing a resolution of congratulation on the success of this institution, and of approbauma of the sacred principles of which it has been founded. I confess, that until I persued the report with which he was so polite as to furnish me, I had a very imperfect idea of this institution, or of the great gratitude which we owe to our generous English brothven, who have so nobly and disinterestedly established it amongst us. is an emanation lof that glorious spirit synonymous with every virtue. I had no idea that no loss a number than 5,000' of the infant population of this kingdom, including two thousand children of our awa country, who now crawd this hail with pious grat tude, were thus gratuitougly receiving from them the blessed

beautious, and into majestick Amazon roll outlife and inferred perjuries by which the pands and ratifical and lifts it to a region fauthorize the President and Directors of clast. In vain did the majestick Amazon roll outlife mand is now hourly politiced, and where human vanity has no voice, and each branch bank to appoint the comins ex ibition-never was there a land during infidel interposes its mysteries, in lors. Unless the measures of the direcall sed throughout the whole extent of this pair developemet. Acute but mactive- him to tell you how the flower acquires bring upon the country tenfold greater the atmosphere. Torescue the country tendant train of vices and of crimes-to been founded. A glorious work, and 3. The memory of Franklin.—The thunder of terized by the most glowing benevo-Heaven pays tribute to his Philosophy, and lence, and not less replete, even in a follows, it never overtakes it. Where worldly sense, with the wisest and the the solitary charge which hostility has if he borrow five hundred he will have soundest policy, for you may depend ups country's rights, and firm opposer of Brit- on it that, sooner or later, national good annot fail to flow from a moral regeneration. The sobriety, the temperance, the good faith, the industry naturally consequent upon early culture, will, in time, " like a rich stream, run back and hide their fountain." The principles of freedom, by being better understook will become, of course, more foully cherismen, the impolicy, as well as the impliety of crime, by being more clearly proved, will be of course, more sedulonsly avoided. An educated slave-an lav, have left them illiterate, imbruted ducated criminal, are moral contradic- and debased-fallen in his mental deions. In the very dawn of knowledges basement even below the level of his pocallys of Legitimates be taken, and the head the phantoms that affeight, and the vices litical degradation. But the accusation that despoil us, gradually disappear; is untrue. You have not borrowed even and it is only when its light has vanish- a rag from the establishment—the word ed, that you find ignorance and superstill ascendency is not heard within your tion crawling from their cavern, and walls. You have studiously excluded amid spectrel shapes and horned appari | every book of controversy. You have tions, taking their incubus station upon rejected no one on account of his creed the bosom of society. If truths like and you have invited the scrittiny of eve-the span in The ty-Negariated to arres the rising greatness of the West, and to eloquent on the subject. No harbarous Bible unspitted by a single pen of this country ever rose to greatness and con world. You have allowed the saints, the tinucd barbarous. No peasantry ever sages, and martyrs of Christianity, to enyet became educated without becoming, rol with their own hands the records of which they had lately been exhidited. comparatively virtuous—the spirit of in- their wisdom, their sanctity, and their The Mayor sent an officer with them to quiry consequent upon literature, and lortitude. I on have expanged the com- that house, where they are left until le alike of liberty and letters the seat aufferings, and the triumphs of the gosof the arts-the mount of the must s- pel, from the conception to the cross and the warrior's sword was garianded fees to proselytise, but it is from vice with roses! Behold her now! her sages to virtue, from idleness to industry, from ments of Kentucky, shall never be forgotten, silent, and her temples fallen -- an Otto- ignorance to knowledge, from sin to 21. Isane She'by-In public and private the man slave enthroned amil her ruins, and salvation. Go on then, and may prossilent, and her temples fallen-an Otto- ignorance to knowledge, from sin to a degenerate people cranching to the perity attend you, and when your ene-Furk, even, oh sname! even within mics are clamorous, be only your ansight of Marathon! Yet there, where swer this; "Behold-fifty-eight thou-Manomet now revels in contended igno- sand subjects rectored to the state-berance, Socrates was Leard and Solon le- hold 53 thousand souls introduced to gislated, and coho listened to the thunder their redeemer !" Proceed and prosof Demosthenes. Look in our own day; per. Let the sacred stream of your beto a part of our own empire, the once ne- nevolence flow on, and though momenta-Missouri, and against the Fiorida Preaty; and glected Scotiand—the country from ry impediments may epocse its proin so doing, he represents the will of his whose lake and moor and mountain theil gress, depend upon it, it will soon surimperial conguerrer strode without all mount them—the mountain rill, and the thought. What is she at this day? A rivers of the valley will in time and in land of less crime, because of more intel- their turn become tributary-the rose of

his slumber, and hurst upon him in the be received before April, and one milblaze of its refutation. But I feel I am injuring the cause of prepared.

A set of rules was a lopted for the government of the light of temporal policy, or temporal fame. Yes, though I am convinced that which we select the following:

"The President and Directors of the light of the above reward will be given for the Cows, and all reasonable charges. If any person has such Cows in possession, and will forward a such Cows in possession. But I feel I am mjuring the cause of prepared. ledge in your ambition a much nobler respective bank districts." object, in comparison of which the fame ... No discount shall be made on person and wealth and dignities of this world il security for a longer time than one are but as the rainbow's gein that spar- hundred and twenty days, nor on real when lighting up the torch of know-hundred and eighty days. ledge, to invoke no flame but that of hea- " There shall be a regular call on all ven to illumine it. The lights of earth loans made by this bank and its branchare transient and uncertain-vapours es in the ratio of one per cent. for every that only dizzle, to mislead and shine thirty days." finits of education and religion. How the brightest on the eve of their extinc-

the public heart afflicted, and the public human splendeurs are but darkness. You missioners within their own district. morais insulted, to the contemptation of are right in making the Bible the primsuch a subject! Futy-eight thorsand er of the infant-place it in his hand by evidently the intention of the Legislaconsider, raised from the mire of igno day--place it on his pillow by night, ture as expressed in the preamble of the cance and superstition-redeemed from Full of glorious thought and glorious act establishing the bank, that loans a state of almost brutal barbarism, and led images, it will institle fancy; full of should be made for longer periods than through the temple of knowledg - every noble sentiment and virtuous precept, it had been customary. That the periods to the very alter of God, is a spectacle will form the principles; full of hely were not extended still further is probawhich I eavy not the man who can be zeal and beavenly inspiration, it will bly owing entirely to the necessity of hold it without cuthustasm. In this guide, exact, and purify the faith; and keeping it within the power of the Dicountry it berrows from circumstances; it is a wise philosophy which associates it rectory, if the depreciation of their paeven an adventitous interest, for surely with that season whose impressions fade per should render it absolutely necessathere never was a country more ripe for not even in nature's winter. When the ry, to make further calls on their debtmore full of fine intelligence, obscured order to rob those children of its morals, tory should be so taken as to support the and dark ened, or of soblering ulse, more ask him. What is this world but a mys-credit of their paper, it is believed, that miserably perverted. The min l of tery? Who can tell how nature per-lalthough the bank might operate as a Ireland has by no means hitherto had torms her simplest operations? Ask temporary relief, it would eventually magnificent but uncultivated, the pas its persume, the eagle his vision, or the evils. When the credit of the bank shall ang stranger beholds the people as he comet is respiendence? Ask him to be so established as to render it safe, in does their country, with admiration it is tell you how those glorious planets roll all probability loans will be extended for true, but still with mouraful admiration, a ound as in their hold circle, or how; still longer periods. at their neglected grandeur and their that miraculous order is manifested. But the third rule published above is unproductive loveliness! It has been to which holds throughout creation, even of much deeper interest to the bank and attle purposes that the genius of the na- from the minutest worm that grovels in the country. It is intended to be a regtion has occasionally burst the bondage the dust, up to the pinion that plays a- ular system from which there shall be that suthralled it; that nature, as it were mid the lightning. These are mysteries, no devitation. The Directory were into vindicute herself, has shot some spirit and yet we see them; and surely we of light athwart the gloom, in whose lust may trust the word of him who, in his nanimously, by considerations, relating to re the land became for a moment, own good time, will teach us thir solution. visible-it was but for a moment, and Meanwhile, amid the bigot's cant, and the cloud it touched scarcely retained a the polemick's railing, suffer these lit- of the bank. inge of the profiles phenomenon.—[tlechildren to come unto the Lord. They There was no permanent source whence will bless you with their lips, in their were evidently to give relief to debtors, as radience could be fed; and the mere lives, and in their deaths—the God to climmerings of unassisted natue strug- whom you have turned them will bless gled but faintly through the denseness of you-the country to which you have restored them will bless you; and should from this foul disgrace, to dispel the mist your own little ones ever mourn a paofbarbarism and ignorance, with their at- | rent the Great Spirit will recollect the deed, and surely save them from the peelevate the prasuntry from vice and su. I fils of their orphanage. In the discharge perstition to a moral practice and an then of this sacred duty which you have holy contemplation, your institution has thus voluntarily undertaken, listen not erate that any man using any industry to the imputation of any unworthy moworthy of a Christian! A work charac- tive; remember that calumny is the

flung on, it is, in my mind, under your circumstances, not a crime but a virtue. You use no weapon but the bloodless gospel-you assume no armour but the nakedness of truth; and in a good cause, and with an earnest conviction. would rather court than avoid this accusation of proselytism. The foreign and pious potentate who made the harge should be the very last that utter it; for debased, as I admit and deplore, that the Irish peasant politically is, still he and his predecessors, as far as in them ligence, than any in the world; wherev. Sharon will bloom upon its banks-the er her name is mentioned, literature maids of Sion will not weep by its wahalls it; wherever her people tread, ters—the soil it has fertifized will be retemperance and industry attest their flected on his surface and as it glides apresence; a primeral picty consecrates long in the glory of the sun-heam, the her church; peace and plenty meet up- sins of the people will become regener

on her plains, and the laurel, which her ate in its baptism. genius and her heroism has won, is intertwined with the palm leaf of an im-BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH. maculate morality. Let Scotland then, On Saturday last the Directory of even if she stood alone, prove the advan- this institution held their second meettage of an educated peasantry; and ing in this place. By information laid should the sceptic awake not at her before them, it is believed, that paper voice, may the spirit of Burns pass across, sufficient for one million of dollars will

lion and a haif more as seen as it can be

ples' prosperity are only to be laid in the principal Bank and each of the branchpopular civilization—though I am con- es, shall appoint commissioners to value vinced that crime decreases, and indus- and appraise real estate offered to the try advances in exact proportion to the said Bank and barnches as security, in progress of knowledge. Still I acknow- the several counties composing their

kles and disappears. Oh! you are right security for a longer period than one

With regard to the second rule, it was

ducted to adopt this rule, we believe uthe intensions of the Legislature, the in! terests of the community and the credit

The intensions of the Legislature not hy lending them money which should never be paid, but by enabling them to transfer their debts to the bank where they might be paid off in moderate instalments. At the rate of one perseent for 30 days, it will take upwards of e years to pay off the whole debt. This is surely as long a credit as a reasonable man could ask, and the calls are so mode may meet them without embarrasments Il a farmer borrow one hundred dollars, he will have, in adition to his discount, only four dollars to pay every 4 months: only twenty to pay; and if he borrow a thougand the call will be only forty. Surely those who cannot pay calls so moderate ought not to borrow.

ARGUS.

From the N. Y. Evening Post of the 8th inst. Esquimaux Indians .- Notwithstanding the many publications which have appeared respecting the Esquimaux Inlians, neither of them has been entirely correct. As to the Mayor's interference with regard to these people, the following statement may be relied on.

Upon an affidavit being presented, as the habens corpus act requires, that this man and woman were held in custody by Captain Hadlock, the mayor allowed a writ of habeas cropus directed to him, Captain H. soon after appeared with the Indians at the mayor's office, and return. ed to the writ " that they were not in his custody or under his control." The Indians were then asked whether they desired to go with the Captain; to which they decidedly objected, and communicated their wish to remain with Mr. Butler, the proprietor of the house in

two writs against him, one at the suit of George, the man, and the other at the suit of Mary the mother, for tresspass, assault and battery, and false imprisonment, damages two thousand dollars in cach suit were represented to the Mayor, with a special affidavit, offering such evidence as the nature of the case would admit, that the plaintiffs had been brought to this country against their will, and had been treated with cruelty, & that the defendant was a transient person, who would probably leave the state immediately. In consideration of this assidavit the Mayor ordered that the defendant should be held to bail in two thousand dollars, on each of these writs: at the same time giving the defendant's counsal to understand that any thing would be heard which captain Hadleck might hereafter think proper to offer to induce the Mayor to revoke his order for bail or in mitigation of the same.

MARRIED.

On Wedneyday the 28th ult. Mr. William Hogan, to Miss Love Christman, daughter of Mr. Joseph Christman, all of Jessamine county. On the same evening, by the Rev. Dr. Cloud, Mr. Henry Babcock, formerly of Northampton, Mass. to Mass Mary Ann Stillfield, of this

10 Dollars Reward.

GTRAYED or Stolen, TWO COWS-one a BLACK, and the other a WHITE. The Black is a Milk Cow, and tolerable old, shewing grey hairs about her head, with some ite in her face. The white Cow was heavy with calf when missing; she has some red about her head and neck. As it is believed from good circumstances, that they were stoline to either, the editors of the Genette, or Argus, of Frankfort, it will be promptly at-

JOHN TANNER. Гев. 22, 1821.——8

STEAM BOATS.

THAVE two STEAM BOATS about to depart for St. Louis, which will return to Louisville. Preight will be received at of near S. Louis as return cargoes upon moder-

JAMES JOHNSON. Feb. 15, 1821.-7

AKEN UP by Thomas Roberts on Barks BLACK ROAN MARE, 8 or 9 years old,—shod all round, branded on the off shoulder gratifying it is to turn from the abemination; bot the beam of heaven is steady planation. It must have been an omistand but thus C; 14½ hands high—appraised to \$40 before me this 20th day of November and cternal—it enters the soul—it ex-SAMUEL H. CRAIG, j. p.

Congressional.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONEAY, FEB. 19.

The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting a statement of the precise amount of the special deposites, to the credit of the Treasury of the U. States, which is referred to in his supplementary report of the 28th ult. as not being available during the current year; which was ordered to lie on the table, and to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Clay, it was Resolved, That the committee of claims be instructed to inquire into the expediency of making provision by law for the reimbursement to the Planters' Bank of New Orleans of certain advances made by it upon pay rolls of the ar-

Mr. Baldwin, from the committee of manufactuers, reported an amendment to the tariff bill, containing several sections embracing important provisions. The amenment shall be published at large in

The amendment was ordered to lie on the table and to be printed.

Mr. 'Clay, from the committee (him self and Mr Alen, of N. Y.) appointed to wait on the President of of the United States with the resolution declaring the feelings of this house in regard to ca, reported that the committee had, according to order, presented the resolution to the President; that the President assured the committee that, in common with the House of Representatives, he felt a great interest in the success of the provinces of Spanish America which are struggling to establish their freedom and independence; and that he would take the resolution into deliberate consideration, with the most perfect respect for the distinguished body from which it had emanated.

Mr. Smith, of Maryland, from the committee of Ways and Means repor

ted the following bill. Be it enacted, &c. That from and after the passage of this act, no clerk in any department, or other person holding any office under the government of the United States, shall, directly or indirectly, himself, or by any other person in trust for him or for his use or benelit, or on his account, undertake, execute, held, or enjoy, in the whole or in part, any contract or agreement hereafter to be made or entered into with any officer of the United States, on their behalf, or with any person authorized to make contracts on the part of the U. States; and if any clerk or person holding an office under the government of the United States, directly or in irectly, himself or by any other person in trust for this session, legislation of some sort, to ted against the abuses of its liberty. him, or for his use or benefit, or on his secure the rights of the United States, "8. That the ministers be responisaccount, enter into, accept of, or agree | x the ducadministration of its laws, with- bic. for, undertake, or execute, any such contract or agreement, on the whole or in part, every such clerk or officer so oftending shall, for every like offence. upon conviction thereof before any court of the U.S.or of the territories thereof, having cognizance of such offence, beadjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined one thousand dollars, and also be deeined incapable of holding any appointment or office under the government or of the U.S. and every such contract or agreement as aforcsaid, shall moreover be absolutely void and of no effect: Prowided, nevertheless, that, in all cases such contract or agreement, the same 'so delaying or refusing together with his

ced as aforesaid. The Lill was twice read and commit-

The House then resumed the consideration of the report of the committee of the whole on bill to fix the compensation of the officers of the army.

Mr. Case moved to strike out the whole of that part of the bill which relates to the pay, &c. of the officers and Cadets of the military Academy, and substitute therefor several new sections, the principal features of which, as relates to the cadets, were, that the number should be reduced to 190, by allowing vacannumber; that there shall be one cadet from the District of Columbia, and one from each of the territories, whose compensation shall be at the rate of 144 dollars per annum, and two rations each per day; that there may be admitted into the Academy 100 persons other than cadets, provided they conform to all the selves during the term of their educazion, &c.

FEBRUARY 20.

MISSOURI. Mr. Clay then rose to make his expected motion respecting Missouri, which was in the following shape:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed, on the part of this House, jointly with such committee, as may be appointed on the part of the Schate, to consider and report to the Senate and to the House, respectively, whether it be expedient or not to make provision for the admission of Missouri into the Union on the same footing as the original Mosenri; and, if not, whether any other, ly in the same terms.

tual condition, ought to be made by law. On this motion there took place a debate about an hour's length.

It resulted in the adoption of the re-

s lution.—Yeas 101, Nays 55.

atives of the United States.

the Spanish provinces of South Amerial lative measures may be taken as they war. shall judge proper for carrying the "Far be the thought from me and same into execution.

JAMES MONROE. Washington Feb. 22d, 1821.

The message was read, and referred to the committee on Foreign Relations. The Speaker laid before the House he following letter from the Secretary

To the Speaker of the House of Refire sentatives of the United States. Department of State, Feb. 22d, 1821.

Sin :- I have the honor of transmiting herewith a report upon Weights the following basis :and Measures, prepared in conformity sentatives, of 19th December, 1819.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCEN.

Mr. Clay has made another attempt to " 4. That the accounts of public ex-Missouri controversy has been woren. Hitself, and to its representatives. We wish him most sincerely all the suc-1 5. That laws shall be made in ache made to accomplish the object at the present session. If Missouri be not al- "7. That: in that country, will be indispensible.

Foreign Intelligence.

been published at Naples :--

Copy of a letter from the Emperor of Austria to the King of Naples.

TROPPAU, Nov. 20. "Sir, my Brother, and very dear Fa-1 "It is necessary, bowever, that, patill where any sum or sums of money shall a period of four months. The events, that adairs may remain in the state in have been advanced on the part of the however, to which those letters have which they are at present, limiting its ed and provided in every respect, and are in cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the complete of the limiting its ed and provided in every respect, and are in cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the complete of the limiting its ed and provided in every respect, and are in cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the complete of the limiting its ed and provided in every respect, and are in cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system will be a subject to the cations operated in our electoral system. United States, in consideration of any probably related have not ceased to occure to the partit is already called on to excellant order. The artillary particularly lead to the advantages which i auticipated. So. The whole amount to about 10,000 Whatever aids to the strength and independent of the Chambers adds to the conductions of the Chambers adds to the conductions. delay or refusal to pay the same, when blid at Troppau, to deliberate in unison in the new year as they were fixed in is not the least appearance of dread or condemanded by the proper officer of the on the consequences with which these that which is about to expire. It is my fusion. department under whose authority such events menace the rest of the Italian decided wish that the greatest economy contract or agreement shall have been Peninstila, and perhaps the whole of Eumade or entered into, every such person rope. In determining on this common departments as soon as the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will repeat the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will return the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will return the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will return the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will return the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will return the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will return the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will return the situation of Mr. Villamel returns from Pisco les will return the situation of Mr. Villamel return the situation of Mr. Vill consultation, we have only acted in con-laffairs will permit. curety or sureties, shall be forthwith tornaity with the transactions of 1814.

prosecuted at law for the recovery of all 1815, and 1818—transactions of which by such sum or sums of money advantage of which the sum or sums of money advantage. knew the character and object, and upon you have ever professed for my royal had sailed from Valparaiso also for England, which that tutelary alliance is tounded—family. solely designed to guarantee from all of confirm my beloved son, the Duke The Hyperion, capt Searle, would preceed to insure the repose and prosperity of each of the countries of which it is com- this year. posed. Your Majesty, then cannot doubt would lead you to desire for your peo-leondary interest. ple, with the duties of the allied Monarchs to their own states, and the rest of cies to occur until they get down to that the world. But my allies and myself should feel happy to fulfil these selemn engagements with the co-operation of mand this co-operation. It is solely rules of the Academy, and support them- are sure will hasten a recenciliation al-

your Majesty, and we now, faithful to the principles we have proclaimed, dewith this view that we propose to your Majesty to assemble with us in the city of Laybach. Your presence, Sirc, we most indispensable; and it is in the name of the dearest interests of your from Linia. kingdom, and with that was faul schoitude of which we believe that we have attack of Lima, sailed from Valpareiso on given more than one testimony to your Majesty, that we now invite you to 13ceive new proofs of the true friend his we bear you, and of that finalines. v. .. h forms the basis of our potter.

" Receive the assurance of the first guished consideration and vi horage

trament.

be appointed by ballot. And to mor- themselves, copies of which will be laid Villar de Fuente, colonel in the army, Done ties. row at twelve o'clock was fixed upon as before you by my Minister for Foreign Dionesio Capas, lieutenant in the navy, and His Majesty then delivered the following the time for appointing the committee. Affairs, the importance of the object of Dr. Unanue, on the part of Spain, met. speech:—

The bill making aprepriations for the such an invitation, which is that of inter-Colonel Thomas Guido, and Don on the Gentlemen Arrived at the close of a support of the Navy for the year 1821, pesing myself as mediator between the Garcio del Rio, Secretary of State of Chair year, marked at its commencement by the Jagement evolved. and the bill authorising the erection of above name! Sovereigns and the nation. On the 25th, an armistice was agreed on - most athicting events, but since so four ling certain light-houses, passed through a | "Duely penetrated with the circum- The conference lasted until the 1st of Octo- consolation and hope, we ought, in the first of a received, N. Y. which weighted committee of the whole, Mr. Foot in the stances under which we are placed, and her, when the deputies separated. Image place, to reader thanks to Divine Providence ! chair, and some of the former were de- destrons to make any sacrifice to estabbated. The two bills were, however, in lish the happines of the nation on a solid Pisco, which was on the 4th Griefal San "Mo trong was in my bonse; a see has weighted 90 pounds, so that it gained the endordered to be engrossed for a basis, I turn with avidity to every expedient that presents to me the hope of ef-The following message was received | feeting that object. Consequently, 1. from the President of the United States, am resolved to overcome all the obstaby Mr. Gouvernour, his private Secreta- cles offered by my advanced age and the rigour of the season, and to comply To the Senate and House of Represent- promptly with the invitation, since the above named Sovereigns have caused it The Treaty of Amity, Settlement, to be declared to me that there can be no and Limits between the United States other medium for treating, even were it and Spain, signed on the 224 February, one of the Princes of my royal family.and Spain, signed on the 22d February; one of the Princes of my royal family.—
the captain Sheriff, and Slaney captain O- war, ought to inspire confidence against the notes were cut into two parts: the right last out with the confidence that Divine Been. The turn was also illuminated in dangers to which social order, or the political band halves were sent to the address of the tracting parties and the ratifications hav- Provi lence will afford me the means of honor of the occasion. ing been exchanged, it is herewith com- giving the last proof of my love for you, municated to Congress, that such legis- in saving the nation from the scourge of 500 foot were sent from Lima to join two us. I shall not, however, in this solema from Cincipnati, Ohio, to his address at

from you, that the adoption of this project can make me compromise the good of my people; and in parting from you I owe it to mysell to give you a new and solemn guarantee. I declare then. to you and to the nation that has resolved to make every exertion for the enjoyment of a liberal and wise constitution that whatever measures circumstances may exact relatively to our actual political state, all inv efforts will be directed that it may remain for ever fixed upon

"1. That the indivdual and real libto a resolution of the House of Repre- city of my beloved subjects may be solicured by a fundamental law of the

With the highest respect, I am, sir, state.

With the highest respect, I am, sir, state.

"2. That shall confer no privilege: your very humble and obedient ser- in the composition of the legislative body of the state

3. That no taxes shall be imposed without the consent of the nation in its la salute from the batteries, announced the and the tried solidity of credit, adult of be-FEBRUARY 23. Hegitimate representation.

unite the Gordian knot into which the [penditure shall be referred to the nation

cess which we think he deserves. . It is cord with the national representatives. the lest attempt, we presome, which will "6. That the judicial power shall be

"7. That the press "hall remain free, owed to be within the Union during except from the operation of laws enac-

subjects shall ever receive molestation most ancient families, and captain in a na- conditions are necessary—time and repose.

on account of past political events. " My laithful Deputies-in taking on The following official documents have me this care to convince you of my love sels consigned to him; he applied for per- complete development, and the morals and soli itude for the nation, I desire mission to load them for England, which which they are destined to form. Until that a deputation of four Members, so was refused by the Governor .- He then then, let us he wise enough to acknowledge, lected from the parliament, may coom wrote to I ima fur the Viceroy's sauction, that, in public affairs, patiente and moderapany me, and be a tracsets of the dat yers, which , iso denied him, although at the tion are also powers, and those of all oth-

ther-in-law .-- Unhapty circumstances the termination of these negociations spiracy .-- The different regiments, consis- pal guarantee of liberty, if it were not armhave prevented my receiving the letters Parliament do not propose any new ting of 2700 men, were reviewed by the Gov- ed with a strength proportioned to the diffiaddressed to me by your Majesty during measure in the different branches, but ernor some days previous to his arrest.

your Majesty, as well as Europe at large | feel those sentiments of attachment which of \$2,600,000 for England. The Staney | Europe most imperatively commands.

danger the political independence and of Calabria, in his functions of my Vicar- about the middle of this month (December) territoiral integrity of all its States, and General, as expressed in my act of the for England, and it was thought he would depend you gentiemen, spon my firm and 5th of July, and eleventh of October of get between 3 and 4,000,000 of dollars.

"I am convinced that you will rethat the object of the Cabinets assembled ceive this communication as a proof of month (December,) she was to touch at Rio here is to reconcile the interest and my sentiments for you, and of that neces- Janeiro, and was receiving money on board well-being, the enjoyment of which the sity which obliges us to prefer the sal- for that port. paternal solicitude of your Majesty vation of our country to every other se-

> "FERDINAND. " The Duke of CAMPOCHIARO, "Sec. of State, and Minister of

Foreign Affairs. "Naples, Dec 7."

PEOM THE EOSTON PALLADIUM, FEB. 14.

EXPEDITION AGAINST LIMA, && Kingston, (Jamaica,) Dec. 16. We have been favoured with the following authentic intelligence from the South

seas, by gentlemen just arrived in this city The Chili expedition, destined for the

(februt 4.80) mon, under the command of session of the Chambers. The ceremony General San Partin, who embarked in high took place in one of the Halls of the Louvre the and s him. The squadron consisted which was magnificently prepared for this ton vessels of various sizes, under Lord occasion. His Majesty left the Palace of Coshrane, who, previous to their suiting was the Thuilleries at one o'clock. A discharge ha did not get the shoes, he paid for them made Admiral by the former Admiral, Blan-of artiflery announced his arrival at the attachment with which I are your Minimum by the former Radman. San joint artificity and addy.

(Signod) "FRANCIS" eral in the arrly, and commandant of the city of San Jago. They touched at Co-building to the found on their way, and took in some typical there are less than the arresponding to the Apollo Galunion on the same footing as the eriginal King of Naples by the Emperce of Rus-nal states, and for the due execution of King of Frustr, but precise-the laws of the United States, within the Republic of Rus-the laws of the United States, within the Republic of Rus-the laws of the United States, within the Republic of Rus-the laws of the United States, within the Republic of Rus-land on the lery. His majesty, after remaining a few the laws of the United States, within the Republic of Rus-land of Rus-land on the lery. His majesty, after remaining a few the laws of the United States, within the Republic of Rus-land of Rus-land on the lery. His majesty, after remaining a few the laws of the United States, within the Russian terral. and took possession of Pisco, without any of the Deputation, entered the Hall of the Sa.

fand what provision, adapted to her ac Hall rest by Ferdinand I by the gener of rest lauce; the troops there, very few in | Citting, and ascended the throne. On his | The people of Montreal have been God and the Constitution of the Mon- 'nu ber, remed to the interior, with the right was Monsieur, and on his left was the archy, King of the Two Specilies, &c., slaves, horses, cattle, &c. Near 100 of the Dake D'Angoulenee. The Dake D Orleans | vers of the countries of the Pangoulenee. &c. to his faithful Deputies of Par- | slaves, however, joined the fadependents. | was on the right of his Majesty, next to his faithful Deputies of Par- | slaves, however, joined the fadependents. | was on the right of his Majesty, next to his faithful Deputies of Par- | slaves, however, joined the fadependents. About ten days after their arrival Don Joa- Monsieur. The great officers of State, ap ion distance of 20 yards sender, "The Sovercigns of Austria, Russia, qua Pezuda, vicercy, of Peru, sent a flag of the Peers, and the Deputies, were arranged to its the true sun in the middle—they On motion of Mr. Clay, with the cx- and Prussia, united in Congress at Trop-, truse by land, to General San Marin, re- in their respective places; and the Puchess | a c some times seen at sale. pressed wish of the Speaker in favor of paughave sent me thre I tters, in which questing a conference by depoties at Medit- D'Angouleme, the Duchess D'Orleans, and that course, it was ordered that the com- they invite me to repair in person to Lay- fires, to see if the differences between the Mademoiselle stood up, and remained unmittee on part of this house, consisting bach, to form part of a new Congress to mather country and Chili could be arranged, covered, till his Majesty invited the Peers of twenty-three members (correspon- be held in that place.
without having recourse to arms, which he to be sented, and the Chancellor of France ding with the number of States) should "You will collect from the letters consented to and on the 24th, the Conde de intimated the same permission to the Depudiately on the arrival ut those of Chili at for his fresh mercies. Martin broke the Armistice, on advising the been an meet to my ardent prayers. France, more than 3 rbs. per day, advanced guard of Peru of it. A few days after that my mingled her tears with name. after that he took a small town, and it is has paracipated in my joy and gratitude said, the militia there joined him.

self independent. On the 9th of October | versally detests. the principal leaders of the conspiracy dined This faction, therefore, has not interevening, a hall was given to the principal rior, suoccases, always increasing, have nhabitants, at which all the ladies were a serowned the efforts of her laborious activiight blue ribhand which was not noticed by ty, which apply equally to agriculture, arts, any of the opposite party. At 12 o'clock and industry. Englishmen and 30 natives to Pisco, having the duty which royalty imposes.

'The regular troops in Lima are well cloth-

The inhabitants of Panama are much alarmed, dreading that immediately when come down to that city.

His majesty's ship Tyne, captain Falcon,

'The United States' Frigate Macedonian, was to leave Callao about the 10th of this

DECEMBER 16. The sloop of war Ontario brought to Kingston, S 100,000 from St. Martha.

DECEMBER 25. We have learnt by letters from the capital of the independent provinces of New Grenada, that all the kingdom of Quito has decidedly shaken off the Spanish yoke. The Spanish General Melchar Aymerie, Governor of Quito, had been completely defeated under his command.

LATEST FROM FRANCE. Speech of his Majesty Louis XVIII. to the

I with transports which I have sensibly felt.

On entering the town, he was saluted by all pority. Time was only more closely united Bark of the United States, payable at New the batteries and shipping in the harbor, no the Adliance of which France forms a part. | York, and twelve of the Bank of Virginia, mong which was H. B. M. ship Androma- This Alma ce, while it averts the cause of payable at Fetersburg. For sefety the ol equilibrium may be exposed.

About the 7th of October, 300 horse and ... These dangers are daily receding from left hand halves were sent by him by post or three regiments from Upper Peru and communication to my subjects, be silent Philadelphia. The halves sent from Cin-Arcquipa, and whose united force would be respecting the serious facts which, during cinnati have been received those sent from nearly equal to that of the independents. the course of the year, have afflicted my. St. Louis have not been received. Netice On the 21th, accounts reached Lima, that ! heart; happy, nevertheless, to be able to say,! General San Martin was re-embarking all his that if the state and my family have been the missing balves can be of no use except force. None of the artiflery was ever lan- menaced by a conspiracy too much connect- to the subscriber. To encourage a secuch ded, and from that it was inferred that he red with the disorders which had preceded it, on the route from St. Louis, he will give expected on hearing o als arrival at Pisco, it has been manifested that the French na- FIFTY DOL. ARS reward to any person that the Viceroy would send the best part of tion, faithful to its King, is indignant at the the truops from Lima up to Pisco, when he bare thought uf its paternal sceptre being would have proceeded directly on for Lima. wrested from it, to become the sport of the The town of Guayaquil has declared it- remnant of a restless faction, which it uni-

logether, when they swore the whole party rupted the movement which bings France to secreey, and planned the rising. In the to the days of her prosperity. In the inte-

on the night of the 8th, the heads of departsuccess of the independents. Mr. Joseph ing proposed to you, even in the present Villamel, merchant, at the desire of the in- ession, a new diminution of the taxes now habitants, then boisted a broad pendant, directly asserted. This relief will be so white with a blue star, as commandant of the | much the more efficacious, as it will produce squadron, On the 11th, he proceeded in an equal assessment of the public burdens. he Alcanze, schooner, with a crew of 30. Such successes render more dear to me

on board the Governor and principal officers of To bring to perfection the operation of the great political bodies by the Charter; to No opposition was made, nor indeed none lix the different branches of the administracould well be made, against the conspiracy, Ition in barmony with this fundamental law; the plan and execution of it being so secret. to imprire general confidence in the stability. The only person killed was a colonel of cavilor through and the inflexibility of the "9. That the civil list shall be fixed. alty. He made sume resistance, and was laws which protect the interests of all—such, "I further declare, that none of my shot by an indian Cacique, of one of the is the end of my efforts. To attain it, two tive regiment. Some time previous to the We ought not to demand from infant instirising, Mr. Vallamel had two English ves- tutions, what can be expected from their that threaten, and the endeavors that with special permission from him. This, in forget that it would be impresible for the asure, was the cause of the con- | government to maintain order, that princiculties in the midst of which it is placed.

"Every thing announces that the modifiwell as those of the allied powers assem- that all the arrangements, may continue men. The city is quite tranquil, and there pendence of the Chambers, adds to the authority and dignity of my Crowa. This session will, I hope, achieve the work happily commenced in the last. In strengthening the necessary connexion between the Monfounding the system of government which so vast a monarchy must always require, eniled about the end of June with apwards and which the actual state of France and

"It is to accomplish these designs that I desire a prolongation of the days that may yet he reserved to me. It is also in order to their accomplishment, that we ought to inviolable will, and I upon your royal and constant support."

His Majesty's speech was received with general acelamations of Vive le Roi! At the close, the Minister of the Interior invited such of the newly-elected Deputies as were present to take the usual oath, which was done in the prescribed form. His Maesty then returned to the Thuilleries amidst the congratulations of the assembled throng

About ten days since Captain Leaving Young of this town, was informed by his apprentice boy, that a man had applied to him to steal from his master a pair of shoes, for which he would pay the boy. Capt. previous to the insurrection of the province | Young directed the hoy to appoint a par ticular hour at night, when the applicant should come and receive the shoes and, providing hunself with a cow-skin, concosted himself in the shop: Soon after which | 110 of which are cleared and under good force, my gentleman made his appearance, and the price he should pay for stealing them. when Capt. Young seized him, and used his weapon with such dexterity, that the culprit roared lustily for morey-and although pretty dearly .- Pub. Adv.

SUMMARY.

The value of real and personal estate in the city of New York in 1818, amounted to 314,913,695 dollars—in 1819 to 291,018,289 and in 1829 to 256,603,- ttopkinsville, Feb. 8.-2t

larmed by the apprarance in the s

I hour and 32 minutes. O the 25th of January the thermometer at Quebec was 30 degrees below

The big Sampson, from Cuba to N. York, was wrecked on Egg harbor ar on Wednesday evening rand. Al he clew were sick except the captain nd one men, on whom the whole man

A carf. 10 mont soid, was lately killtheo alive, 1080 pounds, when (83 peune's. When only one dry old 's

Fifty Dellars Beword.

Previous to the expedition's sailing from the Ad-Powerful has not limited his Valparaiso, the Supreme Director Officians protonium here. We owe to him the concame from St. Jago to inspect the troops. timance of peace, that source of all prost thirteen Notes, each for Ston, one of the subscriber at Philadel, his by post and the having been long since given to the banks, who will deliver or transmit to bim the mise-

> ing letter and contents. WM. W. WALKER. Philadelphia, Feb. 9 19--3t

> > NOTICE.

HOUSE will be rented to the highest bidder for one year, at the Market House, on the first Wednesday in April next, at nine o'clock in the morning Particulars made kown at the time of renting.

WALTER CONNELL. Clk of Market.

Loxington March 7.

12,000 Yards Domestic COTTOAS

TOLAIDES and STRIPES, CHFCKS, 3-4, 4 4 wide; Furniture do. 3-4, 4-4 wide, Demins and Tickings.

Brown and Bleached SHIR PUNCE, Do. SHEET (NCS, S61) 39 in or wider Sewing Cotton in Balls and House, the

and coloured, PIECE, at the Philadelphia Wholesale prices, with the addition of tixes sage and triese.

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Lorington, Mar 't 1, 1821— "...

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tHE subscribers are just receiving a com ite assortment of Spring & Summer Goods.

AMICOFS, Cambrick Musani Canton Crapes

Hook and Fancy Musicis Irish Lineus uperb Plue Cloths and Case meres Nankins, sorocco et es, &c. &c. &c. &c.

Doffee and Sugar, Imperial TEAS and Madder and Maddered in Barrels and balf Barrels 11.59.

fails and Window Cluss Alabama CATTON, by the bale or pound They also keep a constant supply of RUMAN & Cols Imperior Careed

Rifle Gun-Powder, By the Keg or Canisters-Also,

Cotton Yarns, Of all sizes from the Fectory of Postlethwait, Brand & Co -- all of which they offer for Sula at their usual low prices for CASH.

3 TLFORD & TROTTER. Lexington Feb 22, 1821-8

Valuable Real Estate, FOR SALE.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST PIDDER,

On a Cnedit of One and Two Years, IN THE TOWN OF HOPKINSVIILE, On Saturday the 7th of APRIL next,

FOUR VALUABLE LOTS Well improved, with good BRICK & FRAME HODSES. This property is eligibly situated in the Business part of the Town, commenceng opposite the Columbian Inn, at the corner of Main and Main Cross streets, and extendng up the square towards the Court-House.

ALSO, .4s the same time and place, and on the SAME TERMS,

The Tract of Land, Upon which I live, two and a half miles Soutla of Hopkinsville, on the Palmyra road, containing about

350 Acres,

This estate combines all the advantages of The Chili expedition, destined for the Legislative Chamber of France.

Legislative Chamber of France.

Commenced making an examination for a bert by situation, fertile soil, and good time stack of Lima, sailed from Valparaiso on the Paris papers contain the speech of the Paris papers contain the Paris papers contain the speech of the Paris papers contain th vicinity of this flourishing town, (where from the capacities and qualifications of the profess-ors in both Male and Female Academies) his children may be well educated witout the expense of boarding them out, could not select a more agreeable scite. As it is from necessity alone this property is expused to sale, and will positively be so'd for whatever it will bring great bargains may be calculated on. All persons who may wish to become purchasers, are respectfully invited to call and CHARLES CALDWELL

PROM THE COLUMBIAN. THE MANIAC'S SHROUD. Drear was the plain, and chilling the storm, When the moon palely gleaning around, Its half-hidden light discovered the form Of a Maniac s retched on the ground, The wind keenly blew, The flaked snow blew,

It drifted, it deepened, the storm raged aloud, And the snow formed the Maniac's shroud.

Poor Maniac, rest! thy sorrows are past;
That smile mocks the storm thou'lt no'e But hark! Ah, 'tis nought but the loud pier eing blast
That sounds the dead Maniac's peal

Let winds keenly blow, Or tlaked snows flow, They lightly will rost on the Maniae's breast, Who in lar distant regions seeks rest!

FROM THE NEW-YORK STATESMAN.

Mr. Carter .- There has recently been laid before congress a statement of accounts, which have remained unsettied, or on which balances appear to have been due more than three years. prior to 30th September, 1320. This is one of the most important ilucuments over laid before an abused and insulted dep. p. m. people, and nothing but its extreme length can prevent its being known, and dep p. m. its exciting throughout the continent one universal burst of judiquation. In order to bring its knowledge home to the people, I have, with considerable labour, extracted the names of the pub- ter general; his accounts aplie default rs, whose del is generally pear to be rendered, on exceed five thousand do'lass, and with very few exceptions confuel myself to cases where the balance was ascertained on settlement. This statement 1 request you to publish, and I venture to say no intelligent citizen can read it, without at least remembering Gov ernor Plummer's remark respecting Mr Monroe, "that he had not well administered the finances of the government.1

The document itself consists of 86 pages, and is composed of three distinct reports, which present a total amount of indebtedness, by imlivituals and officers of all descriptions, of fifteen miclion, six hundred and eighty-one then sand, four hundred and ninety-eight dollars and twelve cents ! The greater part of which sum is absolutely lost to the country. I proceed to give you the extracts, and will, on a future occagion, make some comments on t'em The following are balances on the books

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Lexington, Feb. 8, 1821.-6 possible that any man can read the proceding list, without being struck will. the variety, as well as the extent of thell dilapidations on the treasury. Officers THE Subscriber has just received a fresh of all grades, from the highest to the lowest, and even private citizens and Indian chiefs, have squandered the public!

become insolvent. In a future number I will make some comments on some of the singular items in this list, and at another time I shall Crimson and other RIERO, vs. pr sent you with extracts from other public documents, exhibiting the manner in which the financial concerns of this country have been administered. NECKER.

FROM THE EDWARDSVILLE SPECTATOR. A very learned, ingenious, and able

writer under the signature of Serutator, has written an essay on the effects of what some people call the Divining Rod; and labors to prove the fact, that this rod will operate in some people's hands and not inothers, so as to find water in the earth, and greatly facilitate the digging of weirs; but he at the same time apprais to be unable to account for this phononetion, i. I may so call it, or, to speak more properly, this advactive power -1 will endeavor, by positive and well knows facts and sound reasoning, to show the reasons of this attractive power. In the first place, it is a well known feet that tour clements which compose this dobe, and the surrounding atmosphere are capable, by their liquids and solids o dissorve and decompose all kinds of metals; and at the same time the Great ruther of all things has given these soids and liquids the power of depositing hese metane substances in certain plares. Hence it is that metalic substanics, or ore, grows; and it is a well known ict, that one does grow; it is also a fact that streams of run in the earth, and that all minerals are fed by streams or springs. of water, which enable them to growred round or cased with these metalic substances. It is also a fact, that metals have an attractive power; for any one acquainted with surveying knows that the needle of a compass will not Bought in the eastern cities for CASH in hand minera's. It has also been ascertained to he a fact, that those Divinin, Rods or switches, or one made with wastebone Julia A. Rogers late do. 19997 45 and quicks lver, will not work as some call it, or be attracted by water alone, that is, to be a river or lake, let it be ev er so large; so that the attraction must be by the metalic substances which compose the case of those veins of water, running in the earth; and that those sticks or rods being composed from this. rolids and liquids above mentioned, they have only their natural tondency to go to them again. And the reason why they will not operate in one persons hand as we I as another, is as simple and pain, it being a well known face by those parsons who are accustome to letting brood that the veins he much deeper in some persons' flost than others; that the pulse! heat very differently; that the coms lying; nearer the skin of some people's linear then others, with a powerful pulse, which causes a shaking of this rod, making it vibrate; and the attractive power of this genilousen of the angular the ladies and metalic case, and near connection with his vegitable, is the reason why it operates, as proven by Mr. Serutator,-There is also one subject yet to t tiend w to illustrate my argument, which has not been the subject of much ar, among throughout its whole extent, giving hf. and animation to it, in using his liquids State of Kentucky: through it similar to the hammays em.

> take the trouble of a reflection. JOEL BACON.
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may be proven by a course of reasoning

Hemp Wunted. PETHE highest CASH price will be given for ! HEMP, at the Factory of JOHN BRAND. nec. 24-52-15

Printing of all kinds, WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE Rentucky Gazette Office, Notice to Sportsmen.

ANIETE Willbra By constake Baco min ove 15,317,850 84!!!! in May was for introduced Horses only, mile

> Three do. : : 75 ... Mares and goldings to be allowed 3 nound The salisoription is in the hands of Mr. WM. f. BANTON, which will be closed on the 1st April. Entrance one hundred Dollars each, ay's subscription two miles the heats -second

bilances are, with lew peptions, above handsome subscription purse. Pree for any handsome subscription purse. True for any landsome subscription purse. There are some hundreds has carrying the above weights. The first

NEW GOODS.

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CONSISTITATION PART AS TOLLDWS, 112: money without accounting for it. And these balances, it is to be remarked all accrued during the war, and lave remained unsettled until this time, a period of more than five years, during waited (account of the deuters bare probable). Canton Grape Robes and Sharls, Scarlet Cascacre Shawk, time most of the deutors have probably Cicilian Stripe and other Calicoes' become insolvents [IRISH LINENS,

Scotch Gloghams, Long Cloth and other Cotton SHIRTINGS, Procestics-Thread Laces and Edgings,

Fancy Cravats, Black Silks, out Velvets, Sattins, Fine Muslins, Silk and Cotton Laces, & Thule Ladies' Morocco W.ILKING SHOES, &c. AS USUAL

Groceries, Hardware, Queens ware &c. M. J. NOUVEL. Lexington, January 18th, 1821—3tf

NEW GOODS.

Robert A. Gatewood, ET AS JUST PECSIVED, in addition to his former Stock, a general Assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery,

Well referred, and purchased at the cheapest CATE 1000SES in Philadelphia, alt of which heavers to sale at very reduced prices, for N. B. R. S. GATEWOOD particularly reproses those is losed to do a, to come for methis 25th Sept. 1820. ward and settle their respective dues.

Those persons who made purchases at Maj OHY WYATT'S a le on the 9th of March, are also requested to come forward and the up there can be "ve notes, which have een placed in any hands for collection, other wise proper onicers will have to call on them B. A. GATEWOOD.

I exington, December 28, 132 1-52

NEW GOODS.

Rooms itomediately over the Store occu Hence all streams are more or less con-ted tound or cased with these metalic

Cotton, Silk & Woollen G 0 0 D 8.

traverse where iron or steel is near, or and on the best terms, which enables him to very low prices—Consisting of Super and Common CLOTHS.

Do. do. CASSIMERES, Plaids and Devenshire KERSETS, Blankets, Flannels and Bombazettes, Plack and assorted colours Canton Crapes; Canton Crane Robes
Capton Grape and Waterleb Stands
Maddress, full cat, and other Handkerchiefs Coner Sicilian's ripe & common Calicoca Combric, Jaconett, Mull, Mull, Mull,

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Cotton, Wontel and She Horiery, Beavon, Buckskin, kill at 1878 Groves Louing Cilk, Thread, and Gotton & c. Sr. ALLX AN and M. ANDERSON. Lexington, Jan. 9, 1321 -341

MUSEUM.

Museum of the Fine Arts,

Consisting of Paintings and Imitations of life in WAX. By that inimitable wist, Reuben Moulthorn,

that is, the cobing and flowing of the tide | Eq. is opened on Mon-street, next door to answeting to the earth and component | THE KENTUCKY GAZETTE OFFICE.

JERRANDE COUNTY, Ser. Junara Fetu Clancery Term, 1821. Prancis Miles, Conjult. which I tank will not adout of a country Against among the well informed men, who will Robert Early, Filme of CHANCERY. which I tank will not admit of a doubt!

Balcock, and Abrah Prine &c. Defts.

sent defendants do appear here on or before the first day of our next April term, and an swer the companiant's bil, the same shall be taken for confessed against them-and it is further or level, that a copy of this orde are inscreted in some authorized newspaper of his commonwealth for two calender month n succession

A copy-Teste. DANL. B. PRICE, c. j. c. c.

Notice.

THOSE indebted to WILLIAM LEAVY, or to the subscribers, either by note of ecount, are particularly requested to combrward and set to their respective dues. BULLIAM LEAVY & SON. Lexington, 14th Sept. 1830-87 Ct

|| Beaver Iron Works.

SITUATE in Bath Coonty, Ky. 10 miles east of the Olympian Springs, are now in complete operation, and the proprietors can with confidence engage to execute in the best manner orders for all kinds of Machinery or e in the best other Castings. No pains have been spared cates of which have been received from the most experienced Salt makers in the country Orders forwarded to DONALD MILEAN, Manager, Beaver Iron Works Post Office r. MASON, Jr. Lexington, will be ponetoally attended to. Jan. 1, 1820—24

Tanning & Skin Bressing.

Till cubscriber has for Sale of his Tan-Yard on Main-steet, Lexington, opposite the Baptist Grave Yard, an assortment of LEATH-R of all descriptions for Saddlers and Shoe-

Argo-A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Tanned and Dressed Sheep & Deer Skins, Pareliment, Buckskin, White Leather &c. &c.

BOOL for Hatters, Clothiers, &c.
tte also takes Hides to Tan on Shares, and gives CASH for Hides. WM. CIRODE.

March 30, 1820-15-19 LIVERY STABLES.



AM happy to announce to my friends and the public generally, that I have, at a

great expense reboilt my Livery Stables, in a manner superior to any in the State, and toon the same ground on whice they formerly stood. Trespectfully solicit the patronage of my former customers and the public gen-

erally. I shall cudeavour and hope to give satisfaction to all who may call.
WILLIAM BOWMAN. Lexington, May 29, 1820-22:f

AKEN ' P by William Harney, six miles from Lexington on the land of William Russell, one GREY MARE 7 years old-144 bands high. Also one durk brown Herse Colt, folded in Vay last. Both valued at \$550 by Nathan Burrows and Wm. T. Noyes, before

MATTHEW ELDER, J.P. N B. The mare was with colt when she came to the taker up with the above described

Netice.

EMIE public are cautioned against trading for a Note given by us to Thomas Epperson, of Payette county, for 616 dollars, in-cluding interest—on which we have paid 413 dollars. The object of this notice is to inform the public, that we will not pay the balanec due on this note in any way but in trade, as it can be proven that it was contracted to

CHARLES GRIMES, JAMES GRIMES. February 15, 1821.-7

5 Dollars Rewrad:

THEREAS, some person or persons bave, and on the best terms, which enables him to apon several accasions broken the win-offer them by the PICOE or FACKAGE at dows of the Museum, I do hereby offer the above reward to any person who will give such information of the effender, as will bring

him to justice. PAGE.

February 14.--7 October 6th, 1820. FITAKEN up by Jacob Torinunter, in Jessa-East Hickman meeting House. One SQRREL is not such as will justify its publication. The HORSE, about six years old Last spring, with a best service I can now render them is, to reuches high, shod all round, no brands per-ceivable, appraised to filty-five dollars before

JAMES MARTIN. A Great Bargain. OR SALE in Jessanine county, near the head of the South Fork of Clear creek,

Farm containing 309 Acres first rate land, 120 acres cleared, a rever failing spring, a fine Apple Grobard. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

JOHN MOSLEY.
Supt. 9th, 1830—37'

50 Dollars Reward.

He is about Ti years of age, straight made, and nearly six feet bight a midting dark comansweting to the earth and compenent THE KENTUCKY GAZETTE OFFICE. Splexion, and telephony thick lips—and has a parts, giving life and application to this UP Admittance 25 Cents, children had seen on the side of his head. The above respected to the control of the parts of water price. this state, and delivered to me in flexington, or see the lin any convenient Jail; and twenty five nothers, if caught in this st te. All reasonable expenses will be paid.

ROBERT 3. GATENCOD. Lexingron, October 1920-40-7

Rope-Making Rusiness.

fallil subscribers having rented Mr. Hart's Rope Walk for a term of years, with the ntention of carrying on the

Rope-Making Business, In all its various branches, they will give the ighest price in CASH for HEMP, delivered BLES and TARRED ROPE, of all descrip tious, may be had on the shortest notice, warcanted of equal quality to any manufactured in the United States. They wish to purchase a

quantity of P.IR.

MORRISON & BL 10

TO THE CULTIVATORS OF THE 'SOIL. The American Farmer.

THE first number of the AMERI-CAN FARMER, was issued on the 2d of April, 1819. It may be announced is an established National work, adapted to all the varieties of our climate, since

HILL the states, contribute by their pattrouage and their pens, to its circulation and its usefulness.

To make known all discoveries in the science, and all improvements in the practice of AURICULTURE and DOMESTIC zconomy-and to develope the means and designate plans of internal improveand designate plans of internal improve-ments generally constitute the chief ob-from several states. The need has been proven to be of very superior quality, certifi-ates of which has a large from the content of interest in party politics, nor in the transient occurences of the day.

The Parmer is published weekly, on a sheet the size of a large news paper, and folded so as to make eight pages and to dmit of being conveniently bound up and preserved in volumes. Each volnme will consist of fifty two numbers, a fitte page and an index, and numerous engravings to represent new imple nents, and improved systems of husban-

Lach number gives a true and acctrate statement of the then selling pries of country produce, live stock and all the principal articles brougt fer sale in the Baltimore market.

For the sum of Five Dollars, per an-He has always on hand a large quantity of num to be paid in advance the actual receipt of every number is guaranteed. That is, when they fail to come to hand, duplicates shall be sent until every numper shall have been received.

As the Editor takes the risk and cost of the mail on letters addressed to himshould subscription money miscarry, he nevertheless, holds himself, bound to fur-

nish the paper. To those who may think the price of subscription too high, it may be remark. ed that on a comparison of their actual contents, one volume of the American Farmer will be found to contain as much as four volunies of the "Memoirs of the Agricultural Scociety of Philadelphia;" and four of that patriotic, and and exceedingly valuable work, sell for

\$12. To show that the American Farmer. is conducted in a manner to answer the great national purposes for which it was established, and that is not undeserving the encouragement of the Agriculy turists of the United states, the following testimonials are respectfully submitted -others equally conclusive, might be offered.

Extract of a letter from Governor LLOYD, who is acknowledged to be one of the most wealthy, well informed and best managing fariners in the United States. " The Farmer, so fur, is the best Agricultural

ompilation, in my humble opinion, that I have ver seen, and deserves the patronage of the

rom the President of the Agricultural Society, Eastern Shire of Maryland.
"I am anxious to preserve the whole of the vork, and wish it was in the hands of every farmer in the United States. It is by the ilifusion of knowledge only, that we can expect our country to improve in Agriculture, which thy paper is admirably calculated to impart to all who will take pains to be improved by read-

ng." Respectfully thy friend, ROB. MOORE. From ar address delivered by Thomas Law,

Esq. President of the Agricultural Society of Prince George's county.

" Before I conclude, let me recommend to you "Before I conclude, let me recommend to you the American Furmer, a paper which collects into a focus all the rays of light on Husbandru, which are emanated from every quarter of the globe—I have requested Mr. Skinner to give an annual index, which will make it equal to a library for a farmer."

From Doctor Calvin Jones, of Raleigh, North Carolina, a gentleman of high repute for his devotion to the interest of Agriculture, and for his attainments in other sciences. FOR THE RALKION REGISTER.

Mr. Gales-1 request of you the favor to inorm those respectable friends who have interested themselves in the success of the "Farmers Magazine," that the patronage proffered commend to their notice the "American Farmer," an Agricultural paper, published week-ly hy John S. Skinner of Baltimore. An ac-quaintance with this work will prevent any regret being experienced at the non-appearance of mime. CALVIN JONES.

The following notice was addressed at their own expense, through the public papers of that state, by the board of managers of the Agricultural Society.

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J. J. CHAPPELL,

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